

The Times Dispatch

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912.

VOLE-AND VOTE RIGHT.

Much good has been done by the cause of better government for Richmond by the agitation over the nominating convention for the Administrative Board, because it has stirred the people to a livelier interest in their civic needs.

The Administrative Board has shown the City Council of some of its duties, but the City Council, of which the Common Council composes half, still retains the following important powers and duties:

To appropriate all money. To levy all taxes. To issue all bonds. To enact all ordinances. To exercise the police power. To grant franchises.

The Administrative Board and the Common Council are checks on each other, and if either chooses to use its checking power wrongfully, the progress of the city will stop and its welfare will be menaced.

THE DARDANELLES DEMONSTRATION.

Determination of the question whether the Italian naval demonstration against the forts at the mouth of the Dardanelles was a diplomatic play or the precursor of a serious purpose to run the gauntlet of the straits and carry the war into the mainland of European Turkey, will be awaited with widespread interest.

It is recognized that an attempt to force the passage of the Dardanelles would be a most hazardous undertaking, not only in itself, but as regards the question of Italian ability to keep them open behind as an avenue of retreat and for the transportation of reinforcements, should the decide on an inland campaign.

The problem is whether, in the necessities of the case, she would stand the better chance of bringing Constantinople to terms by striking directly with her own fleet, or indirectly with diplomacy, through the Italian and interests of the powers. On the face of the situation, it unquestionably looks as if she had at least challenged the powers to say, "Which shall it be?"

Several things, however, are transparent. Italy has "marched" Asin Bey, the Ottoman Minister of Foreign Affairs, in view of the virtual recognition of the parity signatory in the tearing up of the Berlin treaty by Austria-Hungary, as it related to Bosnia and Herzegovina, the powers are in no position to insist upon the stipulations of that convention regarding the inviolability of the Dardanelles; they have negatively conceded so much.

Italy has shrewdly and successfully

manoeuvred both diplomatically and in her hostile naval operations, so as to throw practically upon the powers the burden of risking a general clash at arms in the nearer East. Hence it does not seem possible that in the presence of the tentative menace the Dardanelles movement embraces, the powers can much longer avoid declaration whether they are for or against Italy—for or against imperiling the peace of Europe, in short.

There would appear no middle way out; they must take one or the other of the horns of the dilemma. That deduction is borne in from whatever viewpoint the situation presents itself and is studied.

THE TERROR BY DAY.

Too silt the frail side of the Titanic, and 1,700 souls went to death with cries that sounded "like the barking of dogs." Men met death with a spectacular heroism that has thrilled a world. August tribunals in two nations will search for the causes of this catastrophe, and seek to prevent its recurrence.

And in the same year, in this country, 600,000 persons are doomed to this same death from disease that could be prevented. This is the terror by day. There will be no mourning and lamentation by a grief-stricken nation for these victims. No wave of horror will sweep over hearts bowed down.

The August tribunals in two nations will search for the causes of this catastrophe, and seek to prevent its recurrence. A library of news and comment was written in a week, and a million dollars forthcoming as by magic for the relief of the destitute and bereft. Voyaging on the sea will be safer for the rest of time.

In Virginia, 5,000 souls will embark on the ship Tuberculosis, and the lost will be 5,000. It would take 200 Titanics to bear the lives that will be sacrificed to preventable disease this year of our Lord, 1912. Such a fleet is now bound for the unknown. The noble sympathy of a nation went out to the families bereaved by this ocean disaster; but who will pause to sympathize with the anguish of a mother who watches her child struggle to death from diphtheria?

TALK ON ROOSEVELT.

Not so much for what it said as for what it refrained from saying will the speech of President Taft yesterday at Boston command the admiration of the country. The hour came when, as the head of the Republican party, the President had to defend himself and his administration from the vile attacks of Roosevelt, but the answer, by its fairness of statement, its calm expression and its compelling force, contrasts sharply with what Roosevelt would have said had he been in Taft's shoes.

It is not so important to find out who paid Roosevelt's expenses to Africa as it is to discover why he went left there. No wireless can warn against the tornado, nor lifeboat save from its fury. But the lex of life in its path can be accepted as one of the inscrutable decrees of Nature, and not as the result of criminal carelessness and the speed mania.

The investigation of the city schools might be helped if a few disinterested experts were brought in to pass both upon the curriculum and the efficiency of the teachers who find the course of study too advanced. Truth seems missing among the survivors of the Titanic. Chinese criminals are to be chloroformed before they are shot, so as to be spared unnecessary suffering from the poor marksmanship of the executioner.

the history of the party," seventh, Roosevelt charges that Taft is a reactionary, but Mr. Taft cites a long list of progressive measures to show that his administration is one of wise progress; eighth, Roosevelt criticizes legislation as reactionary, when the results show it to be otherwise; ninth, Roosevelt denounced the antitrust suits of the Taft administration, when they were carried on just as the Roosevelt regime wanted them carried on—as a trust remedy Roosevelt would substitute "benevolent despotism" for a "useful statute"; tenth, Roosevelt charges that Mr. Taft represents the interests, and the latter replies; "the record of my administration as to suits against railroads to stop increase of rates, and suits against trusts of all kinds to dissolve them and to punish their directors must show to a fair-minded public that this administration has no favorites among law-breakers or those seeking special privileges; eleventh, Roosevelt will destroy good times, for the whole business community distrusts him.

Mr. Taft finally shows the danger of a third and the vital necessity of keeping inviolate the two-term precedent, hinting that Roosevelt would desire life tenure. Mr. Taft asserts that Roosevelt "could not safely be entrusted with successive presidential terms. I say it sorrowfully, but I say it with the full conviction of its truth." With those words concludes the first Taft philippic against Roosevelt, a temperate utterance in a trying time, which will appeal deeply to the instinctive sense of fairness, justice and truth of the American people.

"NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS."

"It's none of your business." That is the message which the politicians and city employes, using the City Democratic Committee as a mouth-piece, have sent to the voters of this city, who desire a full, fair and free method of selecting the five best men available for the Administrative Board. In various ways, for the past quarter of a century, that same message has been sent with a grin and a wink to the voters of Richmond. The people have been told time after time that the city government is a government for wardbeaters and official loafers, by them and for them. The same old crew that has been running Richmond all these years has snapped its fingers at the business men, the patriotic and progressive citizens, and said to them: "Go to. Your city government is none of your business. Pay your taxes and get on."

The voters proposed a convention for the nomination of the Administrative Board, because only this time will all the five members of that board be chosen at the same time, and because there are so many candidates for these positions that there is little hope of getting in a primary the five good men the people want. Before the matter could be even considered, the plan was kicked out by the City Democratic Committee under orders from the ward bosses and the city employes, and again the self-appointed few whom the many allow to rule said to the many: "It's none of your business. As for the business men, they can go to. We don't care a rap for 'em; we've got the reins and we'll drive over 'em this time just like we always have."

What are you going to do about it, you progressive, patriotic citizens? What are you going to do about it, you business men who count so much in the business world, but seemingly amount to nothing and have no say in the transaction of the city's business? Will you let a few wardbeaters and benchwarmers "run the hog" over you and tell you that the government of Richmond is not a business proposition, and that anyway, it's none of your business? What are you going to do about it, you voters of the city who have heard the voters be d—d of the outish politicians?

You can beat these men if you will. There is one way to do it. Pay your poll taxes. If yours are paid, see that your employes pay theirs. Persuade your friends to pay up right away. The last date for paying these taxes is May 4 every man who wishes to vote for the Administrative Board must pay up by that time. Let the people of Richmond who have been run over, kicked, and snubbed by the politicians, qualify to vote now in record-breaking numbers, so that in November the people of Richmond can say of the city government to the outish politicians: "It's none of your business."

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The investigation of the city schools might be helped if a few disinterested experts were brought in to pass both upon the curriculum and the efficiency of the teachers who find the course of study too advanced. Truth seems missing among the survivors of the Titanic. Chinese criminals are to be chloroformed before they are shot, so as to be spared unnecessary suffering from the poor marksmanship of the executioner. It would be a better idea to chloroform such executioners.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

According to Uncle Abner. After all is said and done, there is only one way to get rich, and that is to make a whole lot of money and hang onto it. There are other signs of great wealth that a feller kin show besides walkin' down the street smokin' a cigar with a gold band on it. One of the most side-splittin' hits of humor goin' is to see a feller with a red necktie on, and ask him how he got the noosebleed.

Amo Hilliker has got a fine new Panhard six-cylinder. His wife also has a machine which occupies all of her time and attention. It is a Singer. It seems funny that every woman's hat is different shape, but so is every woman for that matter.

As It Appears. When I grow up I'm goin' to be an actor feller, y'es, siree. And certainly he gets the dough. He always wears a nice suit. And fine plug hat and gloves to boot. He lives in houses that are grand, and all he has to do is stand around and speak his little piece, which seems to glow as slick as grease.

The Popular Idol. Bill is shy on education and his ways are somewhat crude. He acts like a rubber collar and can't be called a feller. He never muffs a grounder, as a hero he is viewed. Table manners are erratic and he eats peas with his knife. Couldn't read a word of Latin if it were to save his life. But he always hits 300. He's the idol in his strife. Bill can neither wait nor two-step and is shy on etiquette. In a dress suit he's the limit; saddest suit you ever met. But he CAN point out three-baggers and he is the one best bet.

Truthful Things We Never Hear. "Your daughter has got the worst voice I ever heard. She ought to have it filed."

"That new suit of yours, Cuthbert looks as though it had been cut out with a cross-cut saw. It's the limit."

Voice of the People

Pocahontas, Woodrow and Captain

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Quoting a correspondent of The Times-Dispatch as to the desirability of Dr. Woodrow Wilson being the Democratic candidate, and, by sequence, President, Woodrow Wilson says: "To my mind, Woodrow Wilson is pre-eminently the logical Democratic candidate. He represents the principles for which the people are clamoring for enactment. He is a genuine progressive, and one whom none but the bosses and cronies of the Democratic party would dare to oppose."

What may be in the "mind" of any man who uses these terms as arguments in a matter of conjecture, and it may well be doubted whether it called upon he could give a logical sequence to his corollary. The old free silver cry of sixteen to one was silenced by shutting multitudes out of its relevancy to the subject matter. It was much after the manner of an "hue and cry" raised against an offender, the bounding multitude followed, as zealous ours do, the great band of the "hue and cry."

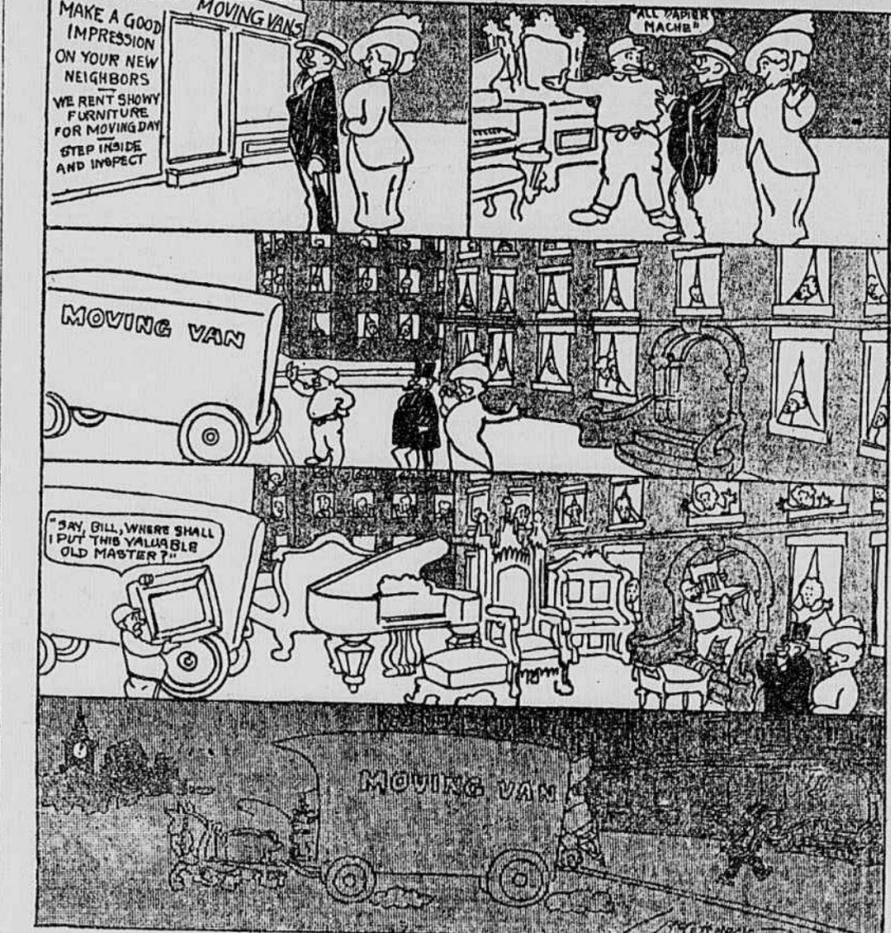
An editorial writer in Scribner's Magazine of 1905, in speaking of his country, has this to say: "Then there are familiar incidents, stories, legends, traditions, which no well regulated history can ignore without being open to the charge of tampering with a classic. The Pocahontas story

is one of these. Yet Dr. Woodrow Wilson proves the courage of his conviction by making no mention of it at all in his account of Captain John Rolfe. It is not this story a peculiarly appropriate subject for a footnote, out of deference to its romantic and literary at least? At the opposite extreme is Fiske's "Old Virginia," in which pages are devoted to vindicating the authenticity of the story on a ground, among others, that "the rescue of Smith by Pocahontas was an event of real historic importance," "without it the subsequent relations of the Indian girl with the English colony become incomprehensible."

HOW TO IMPRESS YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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Queries & Answers

Picture of Lee. I have a photograph of General Robert E. Lee, taken in 1861. He is shown leaning on a cannon with a glass in his one hand and that in the other. In the background an orderly is holding two horses. Can you tell me anything of the picture? A. J. BOISSEAU.

Theodora Garrison. Will you tell me if Theodora Garrison writes under her own name? GYSEY.

She was a Miss Pickens, of Newark, N. J., and married Jos. Garrison.

Correspondence School of Medicine. Is there any correspondence school of standing which teaches medicine? Could one read here privately and take the examinations at one of the city medical colleges? READER.

Note that we ever heard of. No.

Fraud in Application. A girl under twenty one writes a letter in her father's name, misstating her age, and the clerk of the court issues a marriage license. Could the father have the marriage annulled for that? Could she be punished for the forgery? N. L. M.

No. Possibly.

Good Roads. Where may I get some literature of the "good roads" movement? P. B.

Write to Mr. Logan Waller Page, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Inheritance Tax. Is the inheritance tax levied in Virginia on real and personal property, or both? If I inherit an estate with the provision that I pay to another heir \$1,000, is the tax on that \$1,000 paid twice? Both. It is paid but once, and by the person who receives the \$1,000.

Soapstone. Is there any soapstone workings in Virginia? SUBSCRIBER.

At Aberdeen, Albemarle county.

Name After Divorce. Mrs. John Smith, who was Mary Jones, is divorced. What is the proper form for her name on cards? A READER.

Sometimes the "deceased" restores the maiden name. In case this is not done, the form is usually "Mrs. John Smith."

Signs of Rabies. After a dog has been bitten by a supposed mad dog, what are the first symptoms, and how long is it before they develop? C. A. H.

We do not know about the "supposed" mad dog. The earliest symptoms of rabies are reddened eyes and sudden indisposition to notice anything. The time varies much. It would not be safe to suppose that the virus of a rabid dog had failed of effect until several weeks had elapsed.

Varolous. Will stockholders of bankrupt corporation receive shares of any money coming to them without notifying the receiver? Can you give a list of the twenty-five makers of history selected by Mr. Carnegie, and state what each one did? J. S. B.

The receiver has access to list of names and addresses and should notify stockholders of all matters of interest without any request from them.

This would take more space than may be spared.

No Time for Jests.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—I notice in your paper of today the caricature, "The Men They Left Behind Them." It is true that the subjects of caricature are all haunted by a catastrophe as the loss of the Titanic and the most notable are touched to tenderness at the thought of those partings which meant death to the one, and in some cases worse than death to the other, is it possible that there are any even of the most hard-hearted his great acquaintances, such a catastrophe as the loss of the Titanic and the most notable are touched to tenderness at the thought of those partings which meant death to the one, and in some cases worse than death to the other, is it possible that there are any even of the most hard-hearted his great acquaintances, such a catastrophe as the loss of the Titanic and the most notable are touched to tenderness at the thought of those partings which meant death to the one, and in some cases worse than death to the other, is it possible that there are any even of the most hard-hearted his great acquaintances, such a catastrophe as the loss of the Titanic and the most 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